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#### ALL THE LATEST NEWS.

## **GUTTENBURG RACES**

A Fair-Sized Crowd Witnesses the Day's Sport.

Harbor Lights, an Outsider, Gets the First Race.

Brynwood, Fenelon, Frolic and Consolation the Purse Winners.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, NOV. 8.—A sized crowd witnessed the races to-day, despite the threatening weather.

The early-morning rain did not effect the track much, and it was in fairly good condition.

The day's sport opened with a surprise, Marbor Lights, a 6 to 1 shot, getting the race, defeating the favorites, California and Juggler. Mutual ticket holders realized \$42.75 on their \$2 in-

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| Betting-   | -Filshug            | h Lee, 20 to | 11: Ko Ko. 40   | to 1:  |
| Harbor LA  | rhts. 6 to          | 1: Walter    | T., 80 to 1; Ju   | ggler. |

Race.—The Planerold gelding had the best stars and kept it until nearing the hair-mile when he fell behind, and Harbor Lights up and took the lead, ing down to the finish Harbor Lights led, he gelding who was running second full bend was passed by California.

For Lights won by a length, with California lengths shead of Juggier. Time—1, 20 Mappeld 442.75; place, 20.95. California paid

| mile.                        |                          |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Brynwood, 107                | (Golfday) 1              |
| 1 Bilver Star, 112           |                          |
| ! Rednette, 102              | (Camp) \$                |
| ! Wayward, 118               | (Foster) 0               |
| Craftle, 107                 | (J. Penny) 0             |
| . Alveda, 107                | (Carson) 0               |
| Tyrone, 105                  | (Bergen) 0               |
| -Netlie B., 102              | (Griffith) 0             |
| Betting Wayward, 9 to 5      | : Sliver Star, 214 to 1: |
| Crastie, 10 to 1; Alveda, 12 | to 1: Brynwood, 7 to 1:  |
| Tyrone, 7 to 1; Nellie B., 1 | 0 to 1; Rednette, 31c to |
| 11. Piace-Brynwood, 21       | to 1; bilver Star, even. |
| The Race Wayward had         | the best of the start    |
| and Crattle went away next   | . At the half-mile post. |
| isilver Star had come up,    | passed Wayward, and      |
| I was landing Deserved to    | Innote and a bale That   |

The teneral coming on the stretch, they were running in the same order, and Brynwood came in first, three lengths shead of Silver Star, who was two lengths better than Rednette. Time—L. 33. Mutuels paid \$6.40; place, \$5.25; Silver Star paid \$4.20.

| 200000000000000000000000000000000000000 |        | 10.00    | THE PARTY                             |          |            |
|---|--------|----------|---------------------------------------|----------|------------|
| Purse teenth.                           | \$250; | selling  | allowances                            | ; mile   | and a six  |
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| Boodle,                                 | 106    |          | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |          | (Miller)   |
| Bettin                                  | g-He   | beltion. | 2 to 1; 1<br>Sawyer, 10               | enelon.  | 236 to 1   |
| 14. Tohn                                | 30-10  | Top      | sumler, 10                            | to 1; B4 | bodie, 9 r |

FOURTH RACE.

The Race. — A start was made with Frolic in the Rack Lord Rate Report was a longth in the lead and Miller next, a half leagth missed from the rest and a longth in the lead and Miller next, a half leagth missed from the lead and Miller next, a half leagth missed from the rest leagth missed from the lead and Miller next, a half leagth missed from the lead and Miller next, a half leagth missed from the lead and Miller next, a half leagth missed of Rebel Scout.

FIFTH BACK. Puris 200, for two-full files (Bergen) atsolation, 112 (Bergen) eiwood, 102 (G. Fenny) ashinotte gelding, 102 (Caron) am X, 106 (McCarthy) f. Jotvii, 102 (Barton) iold Vasc filly, 102 (Mullar) its Bell, 102 (Sims) its Hell, 102 (Garden)

ktp. 108. (Carden) 0
Metting—Repudiator, 4 to 1; Consolation, even;
sam N., 5 to 1; Dr. Jetyll, 10 to 1; Melwood, 5 to
Gold Vase Sily, 18 to 1; Ida Bell, 15 to 1; Air
ide, 5 to 1; Now then, 12 to 1; Skip, 12 to 1,
cashinette gelding, 12 to 1.
Consolation won by four and a half lengths from
leiwood, Fashinette gelding third. Time—1,05%.
Santuels paid \$2.35; place, \$2.65; Melwood paid,
156. se Betting-Consolation, 1 to 8; Melwood,

He Knew.

Dross the Franke Blads, 1

He (ardently, just accepted)—And you really think you love me. New, from the bottom of your heart, tell me, do you really know what love

he (from Chicago)—Well, I think I ought to. At the Fifth Avenue are James Childs, of Pittering; ex-Senster Werner Miller, of Herkiner; J. America, of Phinadelphia; Capt. A. F. Cunning, its, of Washington, and E. C. Mescham, of six RACING AT WAVERLY.

The Wretched Starting Turns the Spor Into a Circus.

MAYERLY BACK TRACE, N. J., Nov. S.—A very small crowd attended the second day of the meeting of the Union Jockey Club at Waverly Park to-day. It rained before the races began, but not enough to make the track heavy, and by the time they went to the post for the first race the rain had

than anything else.

Everybody had a hand in starting the second

race, including the speciators and judges, and as for the starter, he had no more control over the boys than a baby.

They were one hour and fifteen minutes at the post, and Blessed, the favorite, was left, and the crowd began howling for bets to be declared off.

Purse \$850, of which \$50 to the second, for three

| to the same approach, between ministrates and the day,                                   |
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| 10 lb. extra; three-quarters of a mile.  |
| Chancellor, 113(Dunn) 1  |
| Wellie Whenese 118   |
| Molife Thomas, 115 (Barber) 2  |
| Gouned, 110(Coldier) 8   |
| Gouned, 110. (Coldier) 8 Alkali Lake Dave, 115. (Arober) 0 String Ban, 115. (P. Wynne) 0 |
| Steine Ben fit   |
| String Ban, 115(P. Wynne) 0  |
| Edward F., 115(Mooney) 0   |
| Edward F., 115(Mooney) 0<br>Avery, 115(Coffee) 0   |
| Lizzie C., 110(Love) 0   |
| Lane Co. 110   |
| Passalc, 110 (Horton) 0  |
| Betting-Even money against Chancellor, 8 to 1  |
| Mollie Thomas A to 1 Among Con 1 Beauty To   |
| Mollie Thomas, 4 to 1 Avery, 6 to 1 Edward F., 8   |
| to I each String Ban and Gounod, 10 to 1 Alkali  |
| Lake Dave, 12 to 1 Passaic. For a Place-Chan-  |
| nation harmed and a releast Marile Mr.   |
| cellor barred, even against Mollie Thomas.   |
| The Ruce After a delay of nearly an hour at  |
| the post, they were sent away to a hed start   |

| 3 | BROOM BACE,   |
|---|---|
| Į | Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second, for three-  |
| 1 | year-olds and upward; selling allowances; one         |
| ١ | mile.   |
| 1 | Orlando, 105(Doane) 1                                 |
| ١ | Can't Tell, 90 (J. Tribe) 2                           |
| ١ | Count Luna, 105 (Barber) 8                            |
| 1 | John Mullins, 110 (G. Lynch) 0                        |
| 1 | Blessed, 105(Dunn) 0                                  |
| Ì | Pendennis, 400  |
| 1 | Pendennis, 400(Thompson) 0<br>Haroline, 101(Harlon) 0 |
| 1 | Jim Bradt, 95(Kramer) 0                               |
| Ì | Spring Eagle, 110(Bender) 0                           |
| ì | Betting-7 to 5 against Blessed, 5 to 2 Can't Tell.    |
| l | 6 to 1 each Orlando, Count Luna and Spring Eagle.     |
| J | 8 to 1 Haroline, 10 to 1 John Mullins, 20 to 1 Pen-   |
|   | dennis, 30 to 1 each Osborne and Jim Bradt. For       |
| П | a Place of to I against Orlando Bto I on Canti        |

Tell.

The Race.—Count Luna made the running for three-quarters of a mile, then Can't Tell led to the stretch, where Orlando came with a rush and won by a neck from Can't Tell, who was six lengths before Count Luna. Time—1.47.

Nashville Races. lar, with the following results:

Pirst Race, Lida L. first, Margo second, Kati
L. third. Time-1.22%. Tarce-quarters of mile.

Second Race.—Robin first, Comedy second, Clars
C. third. Time—1.21. Three-quarters of a mile.

Third Race.—Joyful first, Sunlight second and
Pauline utird. Time—1.00%. Four and one-half
striongs.

THREE MAIL CARRIERS ARRESTED. They Are Charged with Delaying Campaign

Mail Matter. seers, a sub letter carrier attached Stallon D., was arrested to-day for detention of

Speers left the sta ion last evening with a heavy pouch filled with Democratic campaign circulars. It was his last delivery, but instead of covering his route he dumped the contents of the pouch at the book store of Martin Delanev, 123 Third avenue.

Before Commissioner Shields, this morning, the prisoner's ball was fixed at \$1,500, which he could not procure, and he was taken to Ludlow Street Jail.

Jail.

Robert Rehfus and John J. Gresham, both carriers from Station A, were arrested this afternoon upon the testimony of James Dunne, who found a large quantity of circulars sent out by the Cleveland and Thurman Campaign Club from 637 Broadway in a closet at 70 Prince street.

The bail for these two men was also fixed at \$1,800.

See Krik's story of the American Horses in

THE MISTRESS OF GOAT CASTLE. An Inquest Over Her Death Appointed for

To-Day. Coroner Ackland, of Rockland Lake, ap pointed to-day for the inquest over the

death of Mrs. Henry Barmore, mistress of 'Goat Castle," near Nyack, who was found dead at her home yesterday morning.

Mrs. Barmore's body was found on the floor of a room adjoining her bedroom, face downward. A knife was under the body, a pistol in the right hand. The throat was ent and there was a bullet wound through the skull. The case is believed to have been one of suicide.

The dead woman was sixty-five years old, and noted for her hospitality as well as for the goat culture which she carried on to a great extent. She had been ailing for some time.

Her husband is a New York piano manufacturer. death of Mrs. Henry Barmore, mistress of

facturer.

The Benefit for the Brennans.

The testimonial benefit to be given to the widow and family of Patrolman James Brennan at Jacobs's Third Avenue Theatre Sunday evening promises to be a marked success. Among the artists who have volunteered their services are:
Tony Pastor, Gus Williams, Harry Kernell, Lester
and Allen, James Hardle, Alfred McDowell, Fred
Guiguerre, Edwin Arden, Fred S. Sanford, E. A.
Archer, C. B. Hawkins, C. J. Williams, Mast
Jackson, Katle Hart, Ida Lillian Abrama, Laura
Howe, Alice Coleman, Clara Coleman, Percy Haswell and Florence French. Music will be forrisined by the combined orchestras of the Third
Avenue and Thalia fleatures. The committee in
charge of the cencert are Messrs. Tony Pastor, W.
A. Edwards and John F. Donnelly.

Thomas Moran, aged forty-four, of 285 Mulberr, street, is regarded as an unboly terror when, as o last night, he gots full of whiskey and starts out on the war path. On this occasion he met officer August Briehoff, of the Tenth precinct, and in the rough and tumble fight which ensued, he bit a piece out of the officer's leg. Justice Patterson, at the Tombs held him in \$1,500 to answer.

William J. Osborn, fifty-five years old, of st dney place, Brooklyn, while marching up Fifth avenue in the Harrison and Morton parade dropped dead at Twenty-fourth street and Fifth avenue. He was a broker at 3 Broad street and Tressurer at 18 Broadway.

LFrom the Yankes Blade. 1 Sensible Young Lady—If you are carnest in your declaration, hold up your hand and swear it.

Young Man (complying)—I honestly swear—
Sensible Young Lady (producing revolver)—
"Hold up the other hand! Now march out. I decline to be your wife, Good day, sir,"

"What's in a Name V"

Shakespeare said there was nothing, but there is, Would Casar have had such notoriety if his name had been Caleb W. Pishersgill? Think of Patti drawing 5,000 a mgot if the bill-boards ansonneed her as Jane Trown! The idea is abourd. Da, Pishew's Planagary Punnarivis Panagary is a name that has made a record. These they, sugar-coated pills core sick and billions has assaine, howel campling care sick and billions has assaine, bowel campling a laternal fover and continues.

### MARCH!

ing for Harrison.

This Afternoon.

Reviewed at Madison Square by Well-Known Republican Leaders.

Hurrah! Burrah! We'll Whoop for Harrinon. Hurrab, Hurrab, the campaign's nearly done, And when Tuesday's sua is set

'Twill be Harrison, you bet, And we'll shout that he the victory has wen. The lowering clouds that gave promise of rain this forenoon saddened the heart of every faithful Republican in town.

They feared that the wet would show its

They feared that the wet would show its perfect impartiality and speil the Republican demonstration this afternoon, as it tried to do that of the Democrata last Saturday.

Final arrangements for the parade were completed this morning and last instructions issued to the marshals of the various organizations.

The line of march is from William street, up Wall to Broadway, to Waverly place, through to Fifth avenue, up Fifth avenue and past the reviewing stands in Madison Square, Forty thousand men will surely be in line, rain or shine, was the Republican estimate yesterday afternoon.

There was plenty of bunting displayed this morning. Many business houses on lower Broadway were handsomely decorated in honor of the Republican turn-out, as well as private dwellings on Fifth avenue and along the line of march.

It was feared aftew days ago that the Republicans would have great difficulty in getting any music with which to enliven their long march, as the wily Democrats had long since engaged every band of any account in Gotham.

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However, there was no lack of music this afternoon, although the majority of the bands which the Republicans hired came from out of town.

Orders were given that when passing the New York hotel where Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., lies seriously ill, the music should cease entirely, and the drums beat only very softly to aid the paraders in keeping time.

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The 'Longhoremen's Harrison and Morton Club heads the procession, which formed at Wall and William street at 1 p. m. Some of the other organizations in line are the Veterans of 1840, Bankers and Brokers' Harrison and Morton Club, Consolidated Exchange Club, Produce and Maritime Exchange Club, Custom-House brokers, Cotton and Coffee Exchange Club, the Bowling Green Harrison and Morton Club, the coal traders, Lawyers' Club, insurance men, jewellews, Harrison and Morton Club, Hide and Leather Club, boot and shoe trade, hardware and metal trades, west side merchants, carpet trades, railway and steamship men, Dry Goods Harrison and Morton Club, umbrella trades, wholesale milliners, gas fixtures employes, east side business men, Columbia College men, uptown Bank Clerks Association, Harlem Business Men's Association, New York University students and Dental students.

The Veterans of 1840, who are too aged to walk all the distance, joined the procession at Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street.

The American figs carried along with the Second Division of the procession, is the old regimental flag of Gen. John T. Lockman, which waved over the blood-stained field of Gettysburg all through the terrible scrimmage there.

Color Sergt. Ralph T. Martling, who was

which waved over the blood-stained field of Gettysburg all through the terrible scrimmage there.

Color Sergt. Ralph T. Martling, who was wounded at Gettysburg, has the proud distinction of carrying the dear old flag to-day.

As old Trinity's chimes tolled the hour of i c'clock this afternoon Grand Marshal Mitchel gave the order. "march," and the Republican hosts started on their muddy tramp uptown. They made a fine and imposing appearance. A quad of mounted police led, followed by the Marshal and his aides on horseback. In point of numbers however, they did not begin to compare with the start of the Democratic paraders in much the same weather last Saturday.

The majority of them carried umbreilas, red, white and blue and black in color.

They also wore rubbers and rubber coats, and were protected as much as possible from the inclemency of the weather.

At 1.45 Levi P. Morton walked quietly and almost unobserved upon the reviewing stand. Among those there were Warner Miller, H. O. Armour, Col. Cruger. H. C. Perley, Cornelius Flynn, Marvelle W. Gooper, Frank Schroeder, Gen. John C. Fremont, Mgr. Preston, Gen. Horace Porter, Rev. Dr. Kohler and Jesse Seligman.

Shortly after the parade passed.

See Krik's story of the American Horses in England in 1858, 1859 and 1860 in the SUNDAY WORLD.

THE HOMESTEAD COURSING CLUB.

To-Day. INPECTAL TO THE HYENING WORLD,

Coursing Club began its second season at Cedar-hurst this morning.

There were three events on the card, of which the Novice Stakes was won by C. Rathbone's dog, Beverwyck Tippler, with H. B. Richardson's Meadow Brook Jack the runner up.

The liockaway Cup was won by H. V. R. Ken-nedy's dog Antio, with the Rutherford Broa. War-ren Spider the runner up.

The Cottonial Stakes was won by the Ruther-ford Broa. Warren Discord, besting their dog Warren Dainty. It rained nearly all the morning.

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Ramora of eleventh-hour Republican tricks were Coursing Club began its second season at Cedar

Ramors of eleventh-hour Republican tricks wer Ramors of ceventa-nour Republican tricks were sugmented to-day by a telegram to Chairman Brice, of the Democrate National Committee, from a prominent Democrat, of Wichits, Kan., in which he says: "Am reliably informed that Cleveland's death will be announced by Republican papers on the morning of election.

Hanged Himself in His Stateroom Frederick S. Lomas, a native of England, thirtysix years old, a saloon passenger on the steamship
City of Chester, committed sulends by hanging
himself in his stateroom, while the vessel was at
sea on Get. M. He was dead when discovered.
The City of Chester arrived in port to-day.

Burglars Rob a Maine Post-Office.

(special to the evening world.)
OLD ORCHARD, Mc., Nov. & -Burglars brok nio the post-effice here early this morning, broke pen the safe and stoic each and postage stamps mounting to \$500.

Forty Thousand Republicans Parad- | Seventy-five Thousand Democrats to Be in Line To-Night.

A Great Rally of Business Men Gov. Hill to Review Them from the Madison Square Stand.

> Perhaps the Biggest Night Parade New York Has Ever Seen.

> March, march, march ahead, for Cleveland, Democrats are not afraid of rais,
> And before a week is gone
> Our contest will be wen,
> And Grover in the White House will remain.

This is what they were singing around th headquarters of the wholesale dry goods Cleveland and Thurman clubs when an EVENING WORLD reporter called this morning. The rain was falling, but it did not

dampen the paraders' ardor any. Grand Marshal Landers and the Business Men's Cleveland and Thurman Conference are preparing for the biggest and most im posing demonstration of the campaign to-

night.
Supt. Murray has issued orders that no other parades shall be permitted between Second and Eighth avenues this evening, and the Republicans have agreed to clear the field completely to their opponents after 6 o'clock. The Conference is still receiving applica-tions for places in the line of march, though

The Conference is still receiving applications for places in the line of march, though to every side street from Washington Square to Twenty-second street has been assigned as many men as can possibly form a line of march therein.

Indeed Major Landers is confronted with the problem of how to dispose of all of his wonderful command.

The Democrats offered the use of their Madison Square grand stand to the Republican reviewers for this afternoon. The Republicans have erected another grand stand across Fifth avenue by the Worth monument, and they have returned the courtesy by offering the use of their stand for this evening to the Democrats,

Gov. Hill will review the 75,000 sturdy Democrats, who will parade in honor of Cleveland, Thurman, Hill and Tariff Reform from one of these grand stands.

The following Reception Committee will have charge of the platforms: Miles O'Brien,

E. L. Ridgeway, John G. O'Keefe, B. F. Van Valkenberg, J. V. B. Odie, H. H. Hart, Evan Thomas, James F. Wenman, S. P. Howard, John H. Graham, C. S. Robinson, Hugh Connell, F. R. Coudert, J. C. Lawrence and James M. Bell.

Capt. Brophy with 100 men will superintend the start of the parade at Waverly place and Fifth avenue, and Inspector Steers with 400 picked men will preserve order at Madison Square.

Each division of the parade will be headed by 100 horsemen; there will be a portable stereoptican display, calcium lights, transparencies, colored fire, Roman candles and other fireworks, but there will be no banner nor transparencies in favor or against any local candidate of the Countles or Tammany.

The head of the column will start from Fifth avenue and Washington Square at 8 o'clock sharp, forming around the Square.

Mounted Escert Police.

Fifty Gentleman Mounted,

Grand Maghais and Steff.

Mounted Easort Police.
Fifty Gentlemen Mounted,
Grand Marsha and Staff.
Band.
Officers of the Conference Committee,
Easort of Democratic War Veterana.

Jefforsoniar Pionese Corps Uniformed.

Major J. H. McDonaid, Marajal, and Steaff.

First Division Wholesale Dry Goods.

Contral Division Wholesale Dry Goods.

Consolidated Steok Manage (Uniformed Control Division Windlessel Dry Goods.

Tolkinessel Club (16 form on Ninth street, Rast, right results on Fifth avenue).

Auxiliary Stock Exchange (16 form on Ninth street, Rast, left of Hour Rechange (Uniformed Consolidated Steok Exchange (Uniformed Consolidated Steok Exchange) (Uniformed Consolidated Consol



abstainer-I believe one of 'em started it-

but it's liable to knock the eternal

The Pilgrim-Well, why the Dickens

didn't you Warner fellow when you saw the

you'd better call on FATHER ARRAM! You

"Ta, ta. Warner! Try to be in sight of the

SPORTING MEN WERE INTERESTED.

Here Was a Man Offering \$5,000 to Match

Dempsoy and Mitchell. The occupants of at least one table in the

Hoffman House barroom last night paid little

attention to the heated arguments of the pol-

This little party, an casis in the political

Sahara, engrossed by the conversation of a prosperous looking. middle-aged sport,

Capt. James C. Daly, the Irish Giant and well-known boxer and athlete, has accepted Duncan C. Ross's challenge to wrestle for \$1,000 a side, and has posted the \$500 forfeit.

The entry list for the Manhattan Athletic Club Election Day games includes the names of very nearly every champion of America; also champions of England, Ireland, Canada and Intercollegiate Association. The MA. C. ten-mile open scratch race has been postponed till Saturday, Nov. 17. Entries close with C. C. Hughes. Secretary, 524 Fifth avenue, Nov. 10.

heeded nothing outside its own circle. Few big prize-fights in the past thirty years

procession when the band plays!

you into the middle of next month!"

from his anxions seat.

Miller ?"

"Hello! hello, Central! hello there!" It was the handsome Pilgrim from Hermer who spoke.

"Hello!" he went on, "what's the mean ing of this electrical storm! The wires are buzzing and spitting fire all over my deak, and I'm actually getting alarmed about it! Switch me on to the Signal-Service Office." "Hello, there, Signal Service, tell me, for

nercy sake, what's the matter with the politial elements hereabouts? I had a magnetic shock just now that came near reducing me to a pulp. It did for a fact !" The Signal-Service Officer—Hello, Mr. Miller, is that you? I thought it must be,

from your feeling so badly over this storm. What is it? Why, bless your heart, man, it's the Hill Cyclone, and the indications are that it will go on increasing in intensity from now until the 6th of November, with rising followed by falling and stationary barometer, northerly, easterly, westerly and southerly winds and variable temperature. I never saw such a storm! It seems to be raging all over New York State, with a storm centre at Albany, and a subsidiary tornado developing in New York City.

ing in New York City.
The Pilgrim—Will it hurt?
"Will it hurt! Well, I like that! Of ourse it'll hurt! If anybody gets in the way of it there won't be enough left of him to sweep up. And it strikes me you're in a pretty exposed position, standing on that box of wood-pulu! Don't you know wood-pulp is a first-rate conductor—on trains for Salt

of wood-pulu! Don't you know wood-pulp is a first-rate conductor—on trains for Salt River?"

The Filgrim—Oh my, oh my! But, I Ask him how his liver works to-day, and give River?" say, Mr. Signal Service Man, a storm like him my love and thanks! this isn't dangerous for a high license man

until they have passed six yards beyond the reviewing The Grand Marshal's nides will report to him in front of the Brevoort House at 7.45 sharp.
Each club will send an side to each Division Marshal at his headquarters at 7.30 o'clock.
After passing Tennity-second streat the guide will be to the right until the company has passed the reviewing officer ten yards.

Olubs reporting after the publication of this code. Officer ben yards.

Olubs reporting after the publication of this order will be placed on the left of the Third Division.

The various division headquarters will be: Pirst, at northwest curner of Waverley place and Fifth avenue; Second, on Thirteenth aircet, east of Fifth avenue; Third, on Twentieth street, east of Fifth avenue.

VOTES OF THE CANDIDATES. Cleveland Is Not Registered and Harrison

but had been seen by at least one of the little knot. As a spectator, at least, some one of them had been at about every big mill, and BUFFALO, Nov. 8. - President Cleveland is they were in for more of the sport. not registered in this city and cannot vote here at the election next Tuesday.

Gen. Harrison Will Vote. INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Nov. 2.—There is no regisry law in Indianapolis.

Warner Miller Can Vote for Himself. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] HEREIMER, Nov. 8. - No register required.

Col. Coogan Falls to Register.
Col. James J. Coogan, the United Labor candidate for Mayor, is not a voter at this election. He falled to register in his election district. A Day of Catholic Thanksgiving.

(BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
ROME, Nov. 8.—The Pope has appointed the Sisy

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, are the entries for the races, Monday, Nov. 5:

Bit Bond ...

# ALL THE LATEST NEWS

Last Day of the National Jockey

Club's Meeting.

Wahsatch, a Short Horse, Wins the First Race.

Bella B., Reporter, Swift and Lafitte the Other Winners.

RACE TRACE, IVY CITY, Nov. 2.—The meeting of the National Jockey Club was brought to a mocessful close to-day. Although the weather was close and showery until after the first race had been run, the crowd was large, and, as usual, enthusiastic.

The track was in superb condition, as indicated by the time made.

FIRST RACE. PIRST BACK.

smithereens out of closet drinkers and private bottle men! And if you've got any old wines or rare spirits around look out! In such an atmospheric disturbance as this they're just as apt as not to explode and blow blamed thing coming?

Jing-a-ling-a-ling! "Good-by, Mr.

Miller; I've got a good deal to do to-day, I
want to enjoy my HALF-HOLIDAY to-day. That

half-holiday business, by the way, helped to start the cyclone! Good-by!" Mr. Miller returns to his desk, where a letter of thanks to the Prohibitionists for their noble work in his behalf awaits his signa-Ding-a-ling-a-ling-a-ling! goes the phone.
'Who's there?" cries the Pilgrim, arising "Why, it's me, Quay. How's your spirits, "Oh, they're all right, I guess! I've got most of 'em bottled up in a water-proof closet here." "Oh, I don't mean your alcoholic spirits, Warner; I mean, how does your corporosity sagntiate? By the way, as you're in town,

> Heavy-weight handicap aweepstakes for all at 55 each, \$15 if decisared, with \$500 added, of 1 \$100 to the second; three-quarters of a mile. Reporter, 107. (Hamilto Tom Vaughan, 107. (Maril Wheeler T., 110. (G. Covington Fordham, 196. (Taylo Ecolo, 116. (Palmer

them had been at about every big mill, and they were in for more of the sport.

The man who held their attention had every right to it. He got off the great \$6,000 battle for the middle-weight championahip between Dempsey and Fogarty, and has helped Dempsey and many another puglistic star into prominence.

He was offering to give \$5,000 for a finish fight, either London or Queensberry rules, between Dempsey and Mitchell.

A battle between these men is what every lover of the art would give most to see, Dempsey has long been anxious for a go with Mitchell, has challenged him time and again, even treated him to insult.

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Mitchell will king this opportunity is quite another thing. He is here to see after Kilrain's interests, but Jake's interests don't need any looking after just yet.

Mitchell has held a queer position in regard to Dempsey for some time.

In one letter or paper he is to fight Dempsey as soon as he can get at him; in another, his hands are test and he has so much money he will never fight aga n.

The sum of \$5,000 makes a splendid purse for any man to battle for. Heenan and Sayers fought for \$2,000 -\$1,000 a side-and they had backers to divide with. Here is a chance for Mitchell or Dempsey to make at least 4,000 for three or four weeks' work. King Crab, 105. (Littleneld) Little Minch, 115. (McLangulin) 0 Ovid, 110. (Caral) 9 Beans June, 119. (Caral) 9 Barrister, 106. (Caral) 9 Barrister, 106. (Caral) 9 Barrister, 106. (Caral) 9 Bown Charlie, 101. (Hayward, 17.) 9 Beans June, 10 10 10 Brown Charlie, 10 10 10 Minch, 10 10 Brown Charlie, 12 to 1 Ovid, 15 to 1 Barrister, 20 to 1 Beans Eing Crab, 8 to 1 Judge Murray, 10 to 1 Brown Charlie, 12 to 1 Ovid, 15 to 1 Barrister, 20 to 1 Beans June and Little Minch. Place—Swift barred, 2 to 1 against Judge Murray, 2 to 1 against Judge Murray.

The Race.—After a tedious delay they got a good start, with Ring Crab and Swift the leaders, but Little Minch ran through and reached the quarter a neck better than Brown Charlie, half a length better than Ovid.

Running down the half, Judge Murray took the lead from Minch ty a head, and then Swift made play, and en reaching the head of the stretch was in command and remained in front to the and, winning by two lengths from Judge Murray, six lengths before King Crab. Time—Lisig, Mutness paid 57, 40.

PIFTH BACK. Patrocles, 110. (Mamilton) Systax, 186. (Geodal) 6
Thriftless, 100. (Walker) 6
Sam Brown, 103. (Paimer) 6
Betting—Even Glenmound, 8 to 5 Drake, 7 to 1
Lafite, 10 to 1 Patrocles, 16 to 1 Bellwood, 52 to 1
Unique, Shytax and Thriftless, 60 to 1 Sam
Brown.

Essiste won by a length from Bellwood, a head
better than brake. Thine—1.44%.
Place Betting—3 to 1 Lasitte, 5 to 1 Bellwood.
Nutuels paid 502.10. Mr. Richard K. Fox says, in reference to George La Blanche's claim that he has not received the stakes he won by defeating Var-ley, that he will pay him the \$250 out of his own pocket. Mr. Fox claims he was in Europe when the misunderstanding origi-nated, but that he will not see any one wronged through him, whether the amount be \$250 or \$5,000.

See Erik's story of the American Horses in England in 1858, 1869 and 1860 in the Su Wonter.

Four Boy Burgiars.

Edward Hart, Julius Meta, Charies Kung Samuel Schupes, aged respectively claves, two eleven and ten years, were held for trial in Kaser Market Court to-day on a charge of the log into the ciothing store of Henry Claiwin at Broome street last might and atealing clothing used at Sc. Fart of the steins properly was in on the boys when arrested.